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CASH IN ADVANCE

Many who have a worthy aim
in life persist in shooting blank
cartridges.

Perhaps Congress might as well
give three cheers for the farmer
and let it go at that.

Those who about us are hard-
ly more offensive than those who
tell unpalatable truths.

People who delight in tracing
their ancestry are not enthusiastic
about the evolution theory.

Fiction is said to have been first
written in classical ages. But
some radio comedians' jokes are
much older.

A Toledo man advertises that he
will trade a dog for a sewage machine,
indicating that he has a surplus
of dogs.

A good Alabama sister wrote her
brother praising his work in publicly
suing the devil.

Sir Richard Pargeter declared
that human speech is still in a very
primitive condition. A good many
marvelous men will disagree.

An astute observer declares that
many speeches in Congress are
made only for political effect. Who
would have thought it?

A most remarkable house
reporter accepted only three
songs out of 5,000 submitted. And
safe to say they were the silliest
three.

Golfer is increasing among
young men, according to a
child. Possibly an occupational
disease resulting from too frequent
needing parties.

Testimony in a mine investigation
in South Africa was taken 7,000 feet
under ground. Which
should have gotten to the bottom
of the matter.

GOOD WASHINGTON

In a month replete with notable
birthdays and anniversaries, Feb-
ruary 22 stands out in the minds
of Americans as the greatest
est significance, the birthday of
George Washington.

A national holiday which
happens only to the Fourth of July, while a matter of fact it
is probably an anniversary of even
higher importance, being without a Washington the struggle

for independence.

Florida State College for
Women at Tallahassee, and a son
Andrew R. Bryan, also employed
there, left two sisters, Mrs. M. C.
Fowle of Montgomery, Ala., and
Mrs. Owen King of Jackson, Miss.

Thomas Francis, the little
one who had to ride in Shady
Grove cemetery.

After a few hours of sorrow
the death angel again took away
the town's favorite, Dr. John T. Tamm.

She had to add to her
grief by the loss of her baby, there
to rest in Shady Grove cemetery.

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mates and her husband, always
meeting him with a smile and a
kind word, and was widely known

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People & Things

(Continued from Page One.)
Peter E. W. Cox, Will Cray, R. O. Sawyer, L. B. Foley, J. H. Nolin, John Rushing and F. H. Talbot.

Interest in the Townsend Plan movement is rapidly increasing in this section and it is expected that the campaign will grow materially. It was announced Saturday afternoon's meeting that the club will meet in the court room at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 22, at two o'clock, at which time M. E. Snelgrove of Montevallo will be present and address the audience. A large attendance is urged.

TOO HEAVY—Some hill-browned neighbor sends me the following account of how he rescued the Mitchell goat. "I pray to the 'heavens' in my soul that the Clipper was too much for its digestive organs. Here's the letter:

"Dear Sirs:—

"I went to town early one

"week last week. I was shocked

"to a state of consternation when

"I met Mr. Bryan Mitchell, son

"in Webb's Elba there burst upon

"the melancholy of my auditory

"that his goat had been lost

"in the direction of the Mitchell

"house. I inquired if it was

"a small goat. He said it was

"about the size of a kitten. Then

"I asked him what I could do

"about it. He said, 'I don't know'

"what to do about it.'

"I said, 'Well, I'll help you find

"it.' He said, 'I'll help you find it.'

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